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SHIPPING, ARRIVALS. July 17, Huntinodor, British steamer, 1,464, Whitburn, Whampoa 17th July, Ballast—Chinese. July 17, Mirzapore, British steamer, 3,887, R. Harvoy, London 27th May, Bombay 29th June, and Singapore 12th July, Mails and General.—P. & O. S. N. Co. July 17, Velox, Gorman steamer, 633, Kallfen, Singapore 10th July, General.—Siemseen & Co. July 17, Sam D. Carleton, American bark, 842, G. A. Freeman, Newcastle, N.S.W. 3rd June, Coal.—Ashnold, Kamere & Co. July 17, Wall Yelfen, British steamer, 313, J. C. Witt, Haiphong and Heihow 15th July, Genoral.—Chinese. CLEARANCES. At the Harnous Master's Office. 17th July. Chandernagor, British bark, for Whampoa. Buburg, German steamer, for Shanghai. Wismar, German steamer, for Shanghai. Wismar, German steamer, for Shanghai. Wismar, German steamer, for Saigon. PASSENGERS. Arrivador, str., from Bombay, & .—For Per Mirzapore, str., from Bombay, & .—For Per Mirzapore, str., from Bombay, & .—For Hongkong.—Mr. and Mrs. Ca. Lord, the Misses M. Slater (2), and Mrs. Burnis's amah, from London. From Bombay—Masses. S. M. Matta and E. Cowasjee and native servant. From Frang.—Mr. W. Cowan and native servant. From From Sens.—Messes. Alfred Bayley and Brown. From Perang.—Mr. W. Cowan and native servant. For Yokohouse.—Mr. and Mrs. Nachtigal and child, and Mrs. Line's amah, from London. Per Velox, str., from Singapore.—Mr. A. Biek for Vladivostock. Per Wah Ysung, str., from Haiphong and Hoihow.—4 Chinese. DEPARTED. DUPATIED. Dup Thales, str., for Swatow.—Mr. M. F. A. Fracc. For Foodhow.—Mr. C. C. Inchbald. AMOY SHIPPING. July.— Departing british str., from Nobawang. 10, Seewe, British str., from Swatow. 10, Halloong, British str., from Swatow. 10, Colas, German str., for Hongkong. 11, Seewe, British str., for Manila. 12, London, British str., for Manila. 13, Dam
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NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company on MONDAY, The Company GRANTS POLICIES on the 3rd of August, 1885, at 2.30 P.M., when the MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, following Special Resolution will be proposed:— payable at any of its Agencies.

"That Clause 44 of the Articles of Association be altered by striking out the date Contributors of Business, whether they are

> HEAD OFFICE. No. 2, Queen's Road West, Hongkong, 14th March, 1881. NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG.

THE Undersigned, AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT IN-BURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on firstclass risks at current rates.

MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. THE STRAITS INSURANCE COMPANY,

THE Undersigned having been appointed THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Com-

Hongkong, 5th November, 1883. THENIX-FIRE OFFICE. The Undersigned are now prepared GRANT POLICIES of INSURANCE against

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DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Hougkong, 5th August, 1881.

NOTICE. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-THE Business of the FIRM of A. A. DE PANY. LIMITED,
MELLO & Co., at Macao, will be con- Is prepared to ACCEPT FIRST-CLASS THROUGHOUT INDIA, CEYLON, THE | tinued as heretofore under the management of RISKS at 1 % nett per Annum, and other In-

STRAITS Mr. F. A. DA CRUZ, who is again duly surances at Current Rates. AGENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China For A. A. DE MELLO & Co., . BARONESS DO CERCAL.

Hongkong, 27th March, 1882.

AUCTIONS.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 18TH, 1885.

PUBLIC AUCTION. WHE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, THIS DAY, the 18th July, 1885, at 2 o'clock P.M., at

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J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioncer. Hongkong, 17th July, 1885.

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Anctioneer, Hongkong, 17th July, 1885.

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> T ONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION (LIFE). REDUCTION OF EASTERN RATES. to £5,000. Example:—

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Hongkong, 9th May, 1881. THE SCOTTISH UNION & NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

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Hongkong, 14th November, 1884. **INGAPORE** INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-SINGAPORE. THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT RISKS at Current Rates.

POLICIES against FIRE on usual Terms at Current Rates. ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 10th July, 1885.

TTHE STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY. ESTABLISHED 1825.

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INSURANCE COMPANY.

AUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS on UN FIRE FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS at & per Cont. Nott premium per Annum. NORTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 20th May, 1881.

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THE Undersigned having been appointed A. " Agents for the above Company are prepared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire on the usual terms. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, January, 1882.

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cretary of the C.M.S. Mission in China, aged 72.

Commander S. S. Namoa, aged 48 years.

Hongkone, July 18TH, 1885.

On a former occasion we stated, in referring to the question of public gambling, that of the total number of prisoners brought before the police magistrates last year, seven per cent. were charged with offences connected with gambling. The exact figures are 896 cut of a total of 12,104. The arrest of this number of prisoners represents a large amount of work on the part of the police. Had the energy and labour expended in the suppression of gambling been expended in the suppression of crime the interests of law and order in the colony would have been much better subserved. Not only do the gambling laws detract the police from their proper duties, but the colony is put to th expense of maintaining in gaol a large number of men who are guilty of no crime-for gambling is not a crime in itself, but is treated as such under certain circumstances -besides which fatalities frequently attend the raids. Yet there are those who complain, like our evening contemporary, that the policy which leads to the arrest of this large number of persons, which entails on the colony such serious expenditure, and which leads to such famoutable loss of life, is one that must tax to the utmost even Musis not vigorous enough. The policy of "largely reduced interference"—as the Ohina Mail calls it-represented by the order of 1883 to lot the Chinese gamble in peace except where surrounding circumstances and neighbourhood leave no doubt as to the character of the house does not satisfy the rigid suppressionists, who, in order to have their hobby carried out, would apparently willingly see any number of lives scorificed, any amount of injustice perpetrated, and any amount of expense incurred by the colony It is not sufficient that every seventh man who appears in the police court is a state created criminal; the demand for still more state created crime. In the year preceding the making of the order to which we have referred above the figures were even more striking. Out of a total of 10,009 persons brought before the Police Court 1,209 were charged with gambling of the Inspector of Schools, paid a visit to the fences, that is, more than twelve per cent. It is true that in 1882 the total number of persons charged with crimes of all descriptions was less than in 1884, the figures being respectively 10,009 and 12,104. These figures might at a first glance seem to tell in favour of the suppressionists. "The execution of the laws against gambling is relaxto some extent, and immediately crime increases," we can imagine them saying. A little examination of the figures in detail will, however, easily show that this position is untenable. According to the strict rules of discussion it would rest on the suppressionists to show the connection between cause and effect, but we may save them the trouble by pointing out that the two factsthe relaxation of the gambling laws and the increase of crime-do not stand in this relaaccount for nearly half the total increase, bably be less agreeable to England than to the figures being 1,761 in 1884 as against Russia." 746 in 1882. The number of charges against Chinese of being out at night without passes also increased from 563 to 1.118. The remainder of the total increase is distributed over various offences having no lead to one crime more than another it is against 1,146 in 1882—which is not more than might be considered an ordinary variation, to say nothing of the disturbed state of affairs last year being favourable to the increase of crime. If instead of attempting the impossible task of suppressing public gambling the Government would adopt a every premise this will be the next bone we policy of regulation we believe crime could be much more effectually kept in check. Our

doned the advocacy of the licensing of gambling by the public. Such a statement can only be the effect of a disordered imagination. If by licensing is meant regulation, we have by no means abandoned its advocacy, believing as we do that it would conduce to the peace and good order of the colony, but failing regulation we would urge a further modification of the present system -a policy of largely reduced interference, in much complaint. fact. The policy of suppression has been tried and failed, and the only suggestion for rendering it more effective that has yet been made is the impossible and unjust one of

making landlords' responsible for the acts of their tenants. Russia is likely, it would seem, to find a competitor with her for the possession of Quelpart. If the Rhenish and Westphalian Gasette is reliably informed, the German Government are about to negotiate with Korea for the acquisition of a harbour in Quelpart or of the whole island, " in furtherance of the growing German commerce in Korea." We'are glad to hear of the growth of German trade in Kores, for as a matter of fact the foreign commerce of the penin-Los and Perrins on a red sular kingdom sadly needs stimulating. being relatively very small for the size of the country and number of the population. The Berlin Tageblatt, commenting upon the an-Of Grocers and Oilmen nouncement made by its Rhenish contemporary, says:-" By this means another thorny question between Russis and England will be solved, although the solution will probably be less agreeable to England than to Russia." What ground the Tageblatt has Correspondents are requested to forward their name for thinking that the establishment of a

German settlement on Quelpart-which, by the way, has no decent barbour-would be less acceptable to England than Russia we are at a loss to conceive. England is already in possession of Port Hamilton-which she only required for a coaling station—and has no hankering for another rood of Korean soil, and can have no objection to see Germany acquire a station there. On the contrary, the presence of Germans in Quelpart must act as a check upon Russian designs in that direction, and would distinctly assist. On the 4th June, at 34, Milson-road, West Kensing-ton-park, the Roy. Thomas McClatches, M.A., Can-on of St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, also of the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Shanghai, and late Se-connection in Occupying Port Hamilton. That a Ger-connection in Occupying Port Hamilton. That a German colony in Qualpart or any other part of Suddenly, at Sharp Peak, GEORGE DOO PITMAN, Korea would be extremely distasteful to Russia-whose undisguised object has long been the ultimate absorption of Korea into ! the White Czar's already overgrown erritory—cannot be questioned. Ohina retoognised this design of Russia whon she urged upon the Korean Government the expediency of entering into treaty relations with Western nations. Japan has also foreseen the danger which threatens Korea from the acquisitive spirit of the Russian Government, and the Koreans themselves must equally be aware of the peril, or they would have maintained their long cherished isolation malare the advice of Peking and the pressure of Japan. That the German Government would have little difficulty in acquiring either Qualpart or some other outlying dependency from Korea we are quite ready to believe, since Herr you Mollendorff's influence & the acquisition of Quelpart or any part hereof by Germany with anything short of anger and dismay we cannot doubt. To be trust, for all his children, in equal shares. checkmated in Asia by her traditionary foe is nothing new, but that Germany should thus seemingly go out of her way to foil her

> covite craft and subtlety. The delivery of the English mail was begun at 11.15 yesterday morning.

designs in Korea, will be a bitter pill for

Russia to swallow. With England, Ger-

many, China, and Japan jealously watching

and each ready to interpose obstacles in the

way, the task of gaining ascendency in Korea

The British steamer Deventhirs went round to the Aberdeen docks yesterday. The French corvette Primauguet, Captain M

Buge, left here yesterday for Saigon. The United States corvette Juniala, Commander P. F. Harrington, left here yesterday for

dy, with French and Australian mails, left loading for China. The Ponche, Reitmann, Singapore for Saigon and Hongkong yesterday German iron barque, has been advertised for Islands.

By the regretted death of the Rev. Thomas McClatchie, M.A., late of Shanghai, a Chinese scholar of considerable attainments is lost to the for China and Japan vid Antworp and London : Far East.

His Excellency the Administrator, accompanied by the Acting Colonial Secretary and

Central School yesterday morning. We would remind our readers of the farewell performance by the Prince Albert Theatrical son affair. The Colonel is, however, very reti-Company at the City Hall this evening. Those

Company will do well to avail themselves of this last chance for doing so. We were misinformed yesterday in stating that an Arabian Jew had died from choleraic diarrhose in the Civil Hospital. The man referred to, we are informed, so far from being dead is doing well. The little Portuguese gir.

The Rhenish and Westphalian Gasette | where witnesses are, the Minister of War has | The following evidence was taken :publishes the somewhat startling announcement decided that Colonel Herbinger shall leave by that Germany is on the point of entering into the first mail, to be placed under the orders of part, or of the whole island, in furtherance of result, Coloned Herbinger will be sent before the growing German commerce in Korea. In a court-martial or a court of inquiry. Until Tageblatt, which evidently has a full belief in the affair is reserved. its correctness, says :- "By this means another tion to each other. Charges of obstruction thorny question between Russia and England

Mr. Sutherland, as the chairman of our lead-

ing merchant fleet, has sounded a very much

needed note of warning to the Continental facto-

tume at the Sanitary Conference at Rome. He strongly protested that the European Powers must never be allowed to hamper this country in special significance for the purposes of this its commerce with the East, and in his opinion description. If gambling be calculated to no matter what Government is in power, it will have to see to this. For years past Continentalpolitical busybodies have succeeded in imposing that of larceny, but under this heading there all kinds of unnecessary quarantine regulations for is an increase of 15 duly -1,161 in 1884 as impeding the free passage of English ships through the Canal from the East. And now that our shipowners and the English Government have tamely submitted for years, a socalled Sanitary Conference has been brought [5 p.m.-Evening Prayer and Sermon. together at Rome, evidently with the main object of ascertaining to what further extent they can 7.30 p.m. -Soldiers' Voluntary Service. venture to hamper the trade of England; and so bold are they in their recommedations for the restriction of English shipping that there is

shall have to pick. It is, bad enough to have

evening contemporary says, we have aban- |-Pall Mall Gazette.

the Canal blocked for a week at a time, without

The Buffs are being removed from their camp at Kowloon, and yestorday a number were sent to Belcher's Point. Yesterday morning another soldier was buried, his death being from the same cause as in the cases proviously recorded.

The London and China Express of the 12th ult. says :-- Advices from Ean Francisco state that notwithstanding the treaty prohibiting the Chinese from landing, there is almost as great a number put on shore as formerly, mostly coming on certificates bought at Hongkong from returning coolies. This state of things is causing

News reached this colony yesterday of the sudden death of Capt. G. D. Pitman, master of the Douglas Steamship Co.'s steamer Namon. The death occurred at Foochow on Thursday evening, the cause being heart disease. . Capt. Pitman was next in seniority on the line to Capt. S. Ashton, of the Douglas, and had been in the employ of the company and Mesers. Douglas Lapraik & Co. for many years. He was well known on the coast, and was always a very popular captain on the line. His death will only be deeply regretted by a very large circle of friends and acquaintances, but by the Company, of whom he was a valued servant.

The Wreck Commissioner has held an inquiry into the loss of the Telegraph steamer Magneta, which left London on 8th March last on a voyage to Singapore, with telegraph cables on board, and has not since the 10th of that month been heard of. There were fifty-one persons on board the vessel, and all are supposed to have perished. The Court, in giving judgment, observed that any suggestions as to the cause of the loss of the vessel must be founded on mere conjecture, and the only conclusion they could form was that possibly a beam sea may have broken into the engine room and thus swamped the vessel. They condemned open sides for vessels likely to encounter had weather, but exonorated builders and owners in this case from any blome in the

We take the following items from the London and China Express of the 12th ult.:-We understand that Sir Robert Hart has de-

The negotiations between the Powers with regard to the Suez Canal neutrality scheme are suspended, pending the issue of the Ministerial

the death of the late Sir Harry Parkes.

It is announced from Paris that M. Patenôtre will probably be recalled from China and appointed to another post in the French Diplomatin Service.

'The Forhound, composite gunboat, Lieut. Commander John M. McQuhae, which arrived from China on the 15th ult., was paid-off at Dathe Royal Adelaide.

on the point of entering into negotiations with on to the lower bridge where they were heaving man on board tug boats on the Tyne, and his His Worship said he thought this was all the the Korcan Government for the acquisition of a the lead then gave 13 fathoms and object in drawing the fires was to save the boilers. swidence that need be called, and he did not harbour in that country, in furtherance of the no bottom. I saw the cast of the lead, myself. He was in much fear at the time, as the boiler know that there were any remarks it was necesextension of German commerce in the Far East. When the ship touched she stopped. After was rattling and shaking, and he was afraid it sary for him to make upon the case. As to the only to detract from the strongth of their argu-

From Kiel it is reported that the Chen Yuen. Chinese ironclad, has been taken into the Govaroment dry dock for cleaning purpose, and the Ting Yuen is to follow on Monday next. The Chinese Minister is expected at Kiel to institute an inspection of the vessels.

The British Consul at San Francisco has forwarded to the Lord Mayor £78 15s., being the amount subscribed among the British and Chinese residents there in aid of the Mansion House Fund for a national memorial to General Gordon. kindly recollection by the Chinese of the services very heavy bump, and had evidently struck all round the fire place, and the boiler was all launches constructed in this way as to the It was gratifying, the Consul said, to observe the rendered to China by General Gordon.

birthday was given by the Earl of Derby on the the Admiral told me the Triomphants had of the heat. 6th inst. Amongst the guests were, H.H. the struck on the same rock and it was not marked Dr. Marques said he had examined the bodies a letter from Mesers. Butterfield and Swire, who Maharajah of Johore, G.C.M.G., G.C S.I.; Sir on the chart. A few days afterwards the Ad- of the two-deceased, who were suffering from stated that they were anxious to have the facts Frederick Weld, G.C.M.G.; and Sir Hugh Low, miral had the place surveyed by the officers of severe-scalds all over the body. He was of ascertained, and expressed a desire, in case that Minister, and the Ministers of Japan and Siam supplied me with the sketch produced and a One died in the Civil Hospital, where he had shown bravery in their conduct, to have it were amongst the guests at a State dinner given lotter certifying that the rock was not marked been attended by Dr. Dodd. He died at about brought to their notice, with a view of bestowing the same evening by Earl Granville.

Secul is very great, and he would be able to Sir Harry Smith Parkes, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., French authorities at Saigon, and which was the Water Police. At about 10.30 or a little have certainly behaved in a very deserving way, submit to the Korean Government cogent Her Majesty's Ambassador at Peking, has been the only one I could get. The Admiral sent later on Tuesday morning he saw a Chinaman and I shall have much pleasure in bringing their arguments in favour of the sale or cession of K.C.S.I., and Hall Rokeby Price, two of the exsuch island. But that Russia would regard souters, the value of the personal estate amount. discharged just to suit us, so as not to strain and witness found he had been scalded by an exing to over £8,000. The testator bequenths the ship, and the crew were employed in shoring plosion of steam on board the Tug belonging legacies to relatives and others; and the residue down the tanks as the cargo was taken out. to Messra. Butterfield and Swire. He wont of his real and personal estate he leaves, upon As soon as we had finished discharging, down at once, and found the lannoh an-

Prince of Wales, which was attended by the Chi- dock in our turn on Sunday. 7th June. We hope lighters off Messrs. Russell. & Co.'s office, and ness and Japanese Ministers. H.H. the Maha- to finish repairing by the end of this month. I he then went on board and removed the body of rajah of Johore attended the levée accompanied should have stated that just as we came off the Chong Asu, the chief engineer, who was lying the charge of having been concerned with anby his brother Unkoo Khalid, and attended by rock the lead gave 42 fathoms and immediately dead in the stoke hole, and had it removed to the Inchi Abdullah, A.D.C., and Inchi Abdul Rah- slipped off into 15 fathoms and no bottom. That Mortgary in a dead box. At about 12.30, or one property of Mr. T. W. Box. man, Secretary, who were presented to the Prince | was the only sounding we got. At dead low water | o'clock he went to Messrs. Butterfield and Bruce Lockhart Burnside, Chief Justice of Cey- lumps of basalt almost like mooring posts stick- to have the launch interfered with until the lon, on being knighted; Mr. William Edward ing up. The chart was dated 1884 with cor- Government Marine Surveyor had inspected it. Maxwell, Commissioner of Land Titles, Straits | rections up to 1870. Settlements, on being made a C.M.G.; and Liout. General Sargent, C.B., on his return from the and described the course of the ship up to the which was then moored at Quarry Buy. At that military command in China and the Straits Set-

makes itself perceptible in the shipping trade of Hamburg. Our communication with the Far East has been on a very limited scale, comprising but a single arrival, viz., the Borghess, s.s., Smith, from Bassein with rice, &c., the departures being the Westmeath, s.s., Stonehouse, for China and Japan, and the Johanna, Bannau, for Hongkong. The barth is at present but poorly The Messageries Maritimes steamer Iraquad- supplied, there being not a single sailing vessel Manila. Of the steamers loading six are of the Kingsin Line, namely, the Lydia, Bellona, Polyhymnia, Atalanta, Massalia, and Hesperia. Besides these there are the Pembrokeshire, s.s., Harter, s.s., Grandin, for Hongkong and Shanghai direct; Kildare, s.s., Johnson; and Victoria, s.s., Shield, both for Penang, Singapore, Hongkong, and Shanghai direct.

Colonel Herbinger, who has just arrived in Paris from Tonquin, has been besieged by Press interviewers, hungering for details of the Langwho have not yet seen a performance by this Lang-son business that has not already been. made public. A Ministerial Council which was held on the 9th inst., under the presidency of M. Grévy, was chiefly employed in dealing with the case of Colonel Herbinger. He had, at an interview with the Minister of War, renewed de l'Isfe, before leaving Tonquin, that he should referred to died at her own home, not in the be tried by a regularly constituted court-martial, inquiry into facts which occurred in Tonquin, Moore, and Chan U Fai as jury.

LATEST TELEGRAMS LONDON, 16th July.

In consequence of the advance of Russian reinforcements to Sarakhs, the Boundary Commission proceeded immediately to Herat.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND SERVICES FOR TO-

VII. SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. 8 s.m. - Parade Service. Morning Prayer and Sermon. la.m .- Morning Prayer, Sermon, and Holy Comp.m.-Evening Prayer and Sermon.

PEAR CHURCH. GARRISON THEATRE. Sr. STEPHEN'S CHURCH. (All Services in Chinese). 11 a.m. - Morning Prayer, &c., Rev. Fong Yat San. p.m.-Evening Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Fons Yat Sau.

UNION CHURCH SERVICES. counting the granks of the Sanitary Conference. 11 a.m. Prescher, Rev. E. J. Eitel, Ph. D. 7.30 p.m. - Service conducted by Laymen.

THE RELIEF OF THE SUFFERERS BY THE KWANGTUNG FLOODS. raceived :+-

Amount previously acknowledged ... The Chinese Congregation, Yokohama, (2nd Contribution).

MARINE COURT OF INQUIRY. A Marine Court of Inquiry was held at the Harbour Office yesterday, on the requisition of Captain Corfield, of the British steamer Welcombe, to inquire into the stranding of that vessel was composed of Commander R. M. Rumsey, Davies, steamer Taisana. The following evidence was called:-

certificate. We left Saigon on the 25th April reason for putting the ship slow at that time was he could not see it for the steam not a matter that he thought would be especially for gambling by Chinese are as plentiful as they that owing to the heavy sea outside we had not coming out of the guage , I no water, he looked to; but such a thing coming to his notice, well can be; and all the evidence seems to prove been able to clear the anchor lashings and I wished thought there was no water in the priler. There he should rectify it. to give the chiefofficer plenty of time to clear away. was some noise below when he went on board. Mr. Ferguson, in answer to his Worship, According to the chart I had a clear passage, but but when he went down there was not much said that what the two European firemen did effect in suppressing it. Nor does may one the distance was short. About 7.25 p.m. we noise. The Chinese rendered no assistance at was calculated to save the boiler; though as the deny that the detection of crime would be much vouport on the 5th inst. by Captain Cuming, of touched the bottom, the lead going all the time all excepting in making fast the boat. Witness's matter of fact was there was no actual danger to easier under a system of licensing. The only and giving 13 fathoms and no bottom. She mate, Carlson, was with him all the time assisting the boiler, owing to the amount of water remain-

> filling but the holds were perfectly tight. I "chock-a-block." went back on to the upper bridge, and finding

was towards open water, I put her full speed | Tug with the last witness. He was a Swede, had called at Messrs. Butterfield and Swire's ofahead to try to push her off. She scraped along and a fireman at present out of employ. The fice, and had received \$2 each. a little, and by the feel I should say the rock steam had ceased to blow off while he and his was abaft the midships. Then she hung, and mate were below. There was no water in the not in evidence, but I shall bring the matter to her head came up to E.N.E. I then put the boiler, as he knew by looking at the guage, and the notice of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire. engines full speed astern, and after a little while he tried the guage cock, no water coming from The jury returned a verdict of accidental she came off. As she came astern she gave a it. The boiler was red hot at the bottom death, and appended a rider to the effect that in another pinacle of the rock. She then went shaking and rattling, but not very much. It took | valve chest, space should be left for expansion in all clear and I anchored in the outer five or six minutes to draw the fires. They were and contraction. A State dinner in celebration of Her Majesty's harbour. I went on board the flagship, and down twice, as they had to come up on account

has atruck on the same rock. I was navigating suffering severely when admitted.

was in seven compartments.

Mr. F. Dyer, second officer, gave evidence as to the soundings. This completed the evidence.

We find that the British steamer Welcombe, official number 89,524, William Reginald Cor. thing appeared to be as he left it the previous field, master, whose certificate of competency as day. About fifteen minutes after witness got extra master is No. 04,373, sailed from Saigon on board Mr. Croker came to ascertain the naon 25th April, 1885, bound for the Poscadore ture of the damages. Witness found the safety That nothing of importance occurred until

on a rock near Fisher Island, Pescadores. We are of opinion that the ship was being navigated with all due care by the master. We find that the rock on which the Welcombe struck is not marked on the charts nor mentioned in the China Sea Directory, vol. iii

We are of opinion that no blame attaches to the master or to any of the officers, and, further, that all necessary precaution was taken after the every respect but the one us . ; ned below. He 13th inst. accident for the preservation of the ship.

THE FATAL EXPLOSION ON BOARD A LAUNCH.

The inquest on the body of the two Chinamen Chong Asu and Kwok Akan, who were killed by a steam explosion on board Messrs. Butterthe request which he made to General Brière field & Swire's tow hoat Tug on Tuesday morning last, was resumed yesterday morning ut the Magistracy, before the Coroner, Mr. H. E. It not being possible to conduct in France an Wodehouse, and Messrs. H. H. Loxley, C. S. tribute towards bringing about the fracture of same ship, named John McEschern, on the 27th rate of 7 per cent., deducting ordinary

At ten o'clock on Tuesday morning he started the cover of the funnel was fractured for the Newcastle, New South Wales, he had his coat but made the account better to the extent of several negotiations with the Korean Government for the latter will make a from Quarry Bay in the Tug for Victoria. They length of about 20 inches. He had been informed and waistcoat hanging up in the forecastle, and thousand pounds than it was for the corresponding to the waistcoat hanging up in the forecastle, and thousand pounds than it was for the corresponding to the waistcoat hanging up in the forecastle, and thousand pounds than it was for the corresponding to the waistcoat hanging up in the forecastle, and thousand pounds than it was for the corresponding to the waistcoat hanging up in the forecastle, and thousand pounds than it was for the corresponding to the waistcoat pecket was the watch and ing period of hist year. As the accounts, thereposite Messrs. Russell & Co.'s office. Before Prays wall, and that immediately after the col- brass chain. Afterwards he went to the fore- fore, stood, they had a profit at the rate of 8 per getting alongside the lighter he had to go astern lision a rush of steam and water was heard. He castle to put his clothes in his chest, and he cent. per annum, deducting ordinary depreciadrawing attention to this statement the Berlin judgment has been pronounced all comment on a little. He found this could not be done, and was of opinion that the fracture of the chest was then missed the watch and chain. He reported tion and all other charges, and he trusted that, they ran into the Prays wall. He was steering caused by the severe strain brought upon it by his loss that night to the chief officer and to the all things considered, that result would be reat the time, and he did not want her to go so far, the easing, which was either due to the shock of second officer, and a week afterwards the latter garded as fairly satisfactory. It was proposed but there was something amiss with the engines, the collision or the motion of the funnel. He gave him some information respecting the watch. to pay them only the usual interim dividend, and they would not go astern when he gave the found no signs of overheating or of any ex- They were 49 days on the voyage; not touching not only because, as cautious men of business. tern into the Praya wall near the City Hall. water in the boilers was two inches upon the ago. Soon after their arrival the second mate than the ordinary rate of depreciation, but also THE AFGHAN BOUNDARY COMMIS. When they ran against the Prays wall the en- gange glass, and tive inches above the combustion called him aft, and told him he would show because they could not tell what would happen gines stopped, and he gave orders to have the chamber. All the safety valves were i erfect him his watch, and he went into the chief during the remainder of the financial year. The launch moored alongside the wall. When he working order, and loaded to 80lbs. had his boat alongside the Praya wall some Witness continued—The Tuy was constructed the window. While at the window he saw the in the transport service, and though the terms foreigners came on board. He knew the two by Kwong Hip Loong last year. Mr. Mackintosh second mate, go to a cigar case and take of charter were low, still the work brought some deceased men who were the chief engineer of the asked Mr. Brewer to look after the construction of a watch out which complainant recognised as "grist to the mill." On the other hand, the launch Chong Asu, and the assistant engineer | the Kwok Akan. Afterwards he got the assistance of Mr. Mackintosh's engineer also supervised it. the eigar case again. About a week ago the a whit more brilliant than they were a year of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s launch, and Mr. Mackintosh asked the permission of the Co- chief officer called him he should ago in fact, it was notorious that the towed the tug alongside Messrs. Butterfield & lonial Secretary for him to look over the con- not be surprised if one of the boys had taken the great bulk of the shipping property Swire's lighter. When the launch ran into the struction of the engines, and he did it in his watch. Complainant said the watch had not was being worked without return or at a Praya wall there was a blowing off of steam in private capacity with the permission of the Go. been taken by anyone in the forecastle. On considerable loss. Nor was it surprising that the engine room immediately after the collision | vernment. This not being a passenger carrying | Thursday, in consequence of a communication | that should be the case when it was seen how the Shortly after they got to the Prays the second boat, he or Mr. Brewer did not have to subset he went ashore to No. trade was worked, as, for instance, the rate of time, near the City Hall, the rush of steam quently inspect the launch officially to certify it. 2 Station, and laid this charge against the chief freight which had provailed from London to stopped. The two engineers were down in Mr. James Henry Ferguson, Inspector of mate. the engine room at the time and the fire. Machinery, R.N., in charge of the steam depart. John Wright, steward on board the same than 12s. 6d. per ton, and for ordinary measureman and the rest of the crew were up on ment in the Naval Yard, said he had inspected vessel, gave evidence to hearing of the less of ment goods not more than 20s. per ton, the rates deck. The crow all remained on board the Tug the previous afternoon, and had examin. presecutor's watch, and to hearing the chief to Calcutta being respectively 17s. 6d. and 30s., after the blowing off of the steam, but when edher thoroughly. He came to the conclusion that mate tell the latter that one of the boys had and if they deducted 5s, or 6s, for the expense of they got near the City Hall they were close to a the Inunch had come in collision with the pier. probably taken it. On Thursday there was an shipping and landing cargoes, and the Sues All the rest remained on board. The second in thoroughly good order, except so far as the him offer the watch for sale, and agree with the regarded the homeward trade, towards the end engineer came up out of the engine room almost collision might have affected it. The effect of Indian to take some silk for it. He told the of last year the rate of freight for cotton from directly after the steam commenced to blow off. the collision was to carry away the safety valve complainant what he had seen, and the latter at Bombay to Liverpool was little more than 12s.

launch was going very slowly at the time, and in itself to easely resist the pressure, of the order to the engineers to go astern was to 80lbs. per square inch. Its junction [We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinion The following further subscriptions have been stop her alongside the lighter. The collision with with the boller consisted of a slight the Praya was not a very violent one, but it was length of piping, or neck, cast in one with a immediately followed by the rush of steam be- valve casing, and was connected with the boiler low. It was against his wishes that the launch with a flange nine inches in diameter. This went again to the Praya wall at the City Hall. | neok was the weakest part of the casting. Still it. Mr. Ferguson, who was present during the was of sufficient strength and thickness to resist proceedings, said he thought it was apparent the pressure of 80 lbs. per square inch, and to you kindly let me know if that is so, as I cartain. from the evidence that the engines did answer stand the ordinary wear and tear under steam.

the order to go astorn, as after striking the The valve box passed through a light iron stoke article. It seems to my that you have been Prays wall she went astern round to the City hole casing on the upper deck, allowing the Hall. He thought the master gave the order to safety valves, if necessary, to be got at from go astern too late, and the way could not be got there. This casing had been out to allow the Colonial Office, (who are practically our law-

off the boat in time. Martin Flaherty said he was a fireman at presster of room being between it and the box a broad view of the question, we do not know at the Percadores on the lat May. The Court sent unemployed, living at Lemon's boarding sufficient to allow for vibration and expansion, it that perseverance in pointing out the right put house. On Tuesday morning he was on the was made to fit closely around it. When the may not be crowned with success. Bessuia you Acting Harbour Master, President: Cricket Ground when he saw the Tag coming wartel struck the shore, this desing would be are moderate and suggest an alternative course Lieut, A. E. McMurdo, R.N., First Lieutenant | what he thought was full speed astern towards | partially rigid. The water in the boiler would Victor Emanuel; Captain C. M. H. Day, the Prays. The master of the launch had put by thrown forward with considerable force, causchartered transport India; and Captain T. L. the helm hard a-port, and this brought her right ing the hoiler also to have a forward strain, the Now I shall not offer the importinence of atinto the Praya wall, stern first, just by the whole resistance to which would be brought Captain Corfield said—I am master of the large quantity of steam rushing out of the stoke the casing, and would break it. There should contemporary is acting on the advice given to British steamer Welcombe and hold a master's hole. He and his friend ran off to her and have been room between the valve box and the under charter to the French Government. The board saw them come they all ran ashere. Steam | the evidence with regard to what happened, and tide was just low water, the ship swinging to was still escaping when they went on board, he thought that if the vessel was going at a low the flood. Drafts of water 22 ft. forward 22 ft. and he waited until the steam got cool enough rate of speed the fracture would not have oc-2 inches aft, fresh water. We had a crew of 35 for him to go down to the stokehole. He and corred; still it was always a point of danger. all told, and my wife, two children, and two his mate then went down below, opened the fire She was a powerful boat of nearly 100 indicated adies as passengers. We were bound to Ma- doors, and saw that the fires were roaring. They horse power, and had been built for the purpose sidents who have lived long in the kung, Pescadores. Nothing of importance oc- then opened the tube doors, after which they of towing and carrying cargo. He considered Colony." This is an assertion very only to curred until the 30th, when we were in proceeded to draw the fires, and cool them with that with the exception of that one small overlat. 21.7 N., and long. 117.55 E. From that water. They had to go up two or three times to sight the boat was well constructed. It was a vital difficult to prove. I have lived long in the position to port it blew hard all the time get's breath of air before they could complete the part of the machinery, and care should have been with a high sea. On May 1st at 1.30 work, as it was more than they could bear down taken in its construction. A launch should be p.m. sighted Junk Island a little on our starboard below. He then helped the Chinaman to make constructed to withstand all bamping. The bow. At 4 p.m. Junk Island was abeam distant fast the launch to Messrs. Jurdine, Matheson valve box was not fixed so as to allow for vibraabout 1; miles. During the whole of this after- and Co.'s launch. Until he and his mate draw tion. In the majority of seases the valve noon we had a strong tide running to the south- the fires the engines were in motion, and the box was under the casing, and not projecting ward. At 5 p.m. High Island was about dis- propeller going astern, kept the launch up through it as in this instance, and on that actant 3} miles. At 6.30 p.m. saw light on Fisher against the Praya wall. As soon as he went count he would have paid special attention to Island bearing N.N.E. The weather was hazy into the stokehole he saw the body of the engiover the island but cleared as we draw in. I near stretched out on the patform beside the Witness had heard the evidence of Carlcourse. The organization and direction of steered for the light. At 7 p.m. the second engines, with his head pointing aft. Life son and Flaherty; he thought their conduct the system during its short trial. in officer and a man were sent to the lead. At 7.15 was quite extinct, and the body was severely oreditable, but he did not think they ran 1870 or 1871, was in the hands of Mr. p.m. the chief officer went to stand by for the scalded. When he went below the stokehole was very great risk, though it was very probable C. C. Smith, then Registrar-General, and one engines. Telegraphed half speed and then full of steam, more than he could stand for any they might be of opinion at the time that they very serious mistake was made and insisted on clined the post of Minister to Peking, vacant by slow. At 7.20 p.m. Fisher Island light bore longth of time, and he had to come up two or were increming great risk, as it was impossible, by him that only two policomen should be allowed Tachai Point N.E. easterly, and Cape three times. In drawing the fires some of the then that they could have ascertained the to visit the houses. If I recollect aright the Sian N.E. by E. 1 E. Makung lights E.N.E. cinders got inside his shoes and burnt both his nature of the break-down. The moment the Daily Press strongly opposed that, and it seems easterly, all by compass bearings. We were feet, but not severely. He was not scalded at fracture occurred the pressure bogan to decrease, to me that no more foolish plan could have been steering E N.E., and just at this time, as we all. He tried the steam guage of the boiler; Mr. Wagner, re-uniled, said he had heard Mr. thought of: it was simply off ring a premium for took the bearings, I altered it to H. 1 N. while I some steam came out of the copper pipe and Ferguson's evidence. He had no remarks to bribery. The reason alleged was that it was not went into the chart room to verify my position. there was a rattling in the boiler which he could make on it, or the faulty construction of the wise to put temptation in the way of the con-I returned to the bridge at once and sent the not make out, and the boilers were shaking a casing round the valve box; he agreed with stables, but surely it was easier to bribe two than chief officer then to clear away the anchors. My good deal. He tried to look at the guage, but what Mr. Ferguson had said about it. It was six hundred. No one denies that opportunities

struck just as this was called. The lead was called in all the work. Carlson burnt his hand with the lug in it. The fires would have burned out be-It is announced from Berlin that Germany is every minute. I stopped the engines, and went rake in doing the work. Witness had been fire- fore that was exhausted. seeing the cast of the lead I sent the chief officer would burst. Witness could not discover where conduct of the two firemen, he should bring the with the carpenter to sound the wells. They the steam was coming from. When he wont be- evidence of what had been taken to the notice reported soon afterwards that the tanks were low there were high fires, up to the tube blocks, of Messes. Butterfield and Swire, who, he had no

Robert Carlson was then called, and stated rewarded. she was swinging with her head to S.F., which that he was the man who went on board the

K.C.M.G. H.E. the Marquis Tseng, the Chinese the Fei-ho, who had been captured, and he opinion that death resulted from those scalds, evidence should disclose that these men had on the chart. Since then another man of war vix p.m. on the day of his admission. He was some suitable reward upon them. They left it

The will (dated December, 1881) of the later by the chart produced, procured from the Inspector Cradock said he was in charge of heard the evidence I am of opinion that the men his divers down to examine the bottom, and brought in a chair to the Central Station covered conduct to the notice of Messrs. Butterfield an on the 29th May, we left for Hongkong, chored a short distance from the Prays negand arrived on the 31st at 7.30 a.m. The the City Hall. The Euro launch then towed her A lovée was held on the 9th inst. by the double bettom was full of water. We went into alongside one of Messrs. Buitarfield and Swire's of Wales. The presentations also included Sir I went along the beach, and all over it there are Swire's office and instructed Mr. Matchitt not Mr. Charles Wagner, Acting Marine Surveyor. Mr. Kortwright, chief officer, was then called said on the 14th July, at 2.30, he visited the Tug. time of her striking. As soon as she struck time there were some men from the Sugar Works witness and the carpenter went to sound the on board of her. Nothing was being done to wells. The holds were tight, but the ballast her. He went down below and made a Trade on the river at Hamburg has been tanks were all full or filling. The caps of the casual inspection. He noticed that steam and inactive, and the general dulness in business, sound pipes of the ballast tanks were blown off water had been in the engine room, and that the till 2.30. It could not be finished that day. which seems to be prevailing all over the world, with the pressure of water. The double bottom fires had been partly drawn and partly burned. The complainant had applied for two or three out. He saw there were two inches of water indicated in the guage glass. This was all he did them. at the time, and he gave no orders. He went on board again the next morning, the launch be- Worship continued the examination of the proing then in the harbour. He made a very close secutor on the Calcutta transactions, the whole examination of the engines and boiler. Every- afternoon being thus occupied. valve chest was fractured in the neck, and had parted entirely from the flange which had secured the evening of the 1st May, when the ship struck | it to the boiler. He had written a report on the subject (produced).

> The paper, which was read by his Worship. was to the following effect. Mr. Wagner had the honour to report that he had inspected Messrs. Butterfield & Bwire's Tug, and bad made a thorough examination of the engines and boilers. He described the construction of the valves and found them all in good order with the exception for it, and on the starboard side it was in actual | the coat. centact with one of the flanges of the chest. A severe shock such as would be caused the chest. There was abundant proof that the May last.

Witness had ordered the engines to be slowed to box at its junction with the boiler. This box con- once went to the police. half speed at the time the Tag was abreast the sisted of a chamber of cast iron with sinkings The case was remanded to to-day.

Dock Company's tow boat, the Pilot Fish. The inside for two safety valves, and was constructed valve box to pass through, but unfortunately in-

Hongkong, and Shanghai Bank. There was a against the valve box at its point of contact with to do so yourself, but it seems to me that your jumped on board, and as soon as the Chinese on casing on the upper deck. Witness had heard side!

doubt, would see that these men were properly Inspector Cradcok said he believed the men His Worship-What they have received

His Lordship—With regard to these two men I may mention that before the inquiry I received

to the Coroner to decide the matter, and having

POLICE COURT. July 17th.

BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEROUSE.

MR. BOX'S CASE. Frank Frost was again before the court on other not in custody in stealing Rs. 25,000, the

Mr. Wotton again appeared for the defence. The presecutor was again put into the box and examined by his Worship on the transactions of his firm in Calcutta, and other matters much in the same direction as the cross-examination of Mr. Wotton tended—to elucidate the prosecutor's transactions at Calcutta for some time

An inquest having been fixed for the same time, the case had to be adjourned His Worship said he should adjourn the case

The hearing was resumed at 2.30, when his The case was further adjourned.

BEFORE MR. E. MACHEAN

Chun Akut, postman, was charged with having your valuable space, but I do not intend to again enters i the Hong Kee hong's premises at 2 p.m. on the 16th, and stealing therefrom clothing to the value of \$12, and also with having been in possession of twelve false keys. The prisoner had been in gaol before, and he was sentenced to four months' hard labour.

THE RING TRICK. Ng Athit, coolie, was fined \$19, and in default of payment committed to gaol for three weeks the valve chest, giving their dimensions, thick- for stealing a jacket, value 32, by means of a Steam Navigation Company was held at the ness, and strength, finding them, satisfactory in trick, from a coolie named Wong Aho, on the company's offices, Leadenhall-street, London, on

The prisoner got the jacket from the com- chairman of the Board of Directors, presiding. of the fracture of the valve. The valve chest plainant by imposing upon him with a bogus projected above the casing over the boiler room, find of a sham gold ring, from which the com- ing the meeting, the directors' report-given in and he found on inspection that the hole through plainant was to share the benefits by giving the our last issue was taken as read. The Chairman,

A STRANGE CASE.

funnel had been working, as the guys had been McEachern said that on the date in question, assistance which they had derived from extra Yip Achun said he was the master of the Tug. very loosely set up, and the angle iron forming while the vessel was leaving the harbour of transport they not only made up the I per cent. order. She than backed off, and ran round as cessive pressure having been carried. The anywhere, and arrived here about a fortnight the directors desired to set aside something more mate's room while complainant looked in at company had still some of their vessels employed

lighter, and the second engineer jumped on to it. Her machinery and steering goar appeared to be Indian on board selling silk, and witness saw Canal dues, absolutely nothing remained. As

CORRESPONDENCE

PUBLIC GAMBLING.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR.—Your evening contemporary says that you "have abandoned the advocacy of the lice ising of gambling by the Government." Will ly did not draw that inference from your last quite consistent throughout, and although there may be little hope of adverting the clerks at the makers) to got beyond their local ideas and take for the Government the China Mail says or insinuates that you do not know your own mind tempting to defend you while you are quits abl the barrister who had no case -" abase the other

My object, however, in addressing you is to

protest against the following statement made by the Mail:-"That public gambling must not in any form be permitted to raise its listed is a settled conviction with most remake, but one which I fancy it would be very Colony, having landed in 186k, and was here during the short time in which public gumbling was licensed. My impression is that the great weight of public opinion then was that the system had not had a fair trial, and also from the disquesion which has been going on for the past few days, that a considerable majority of foreign residents are still of opinion that the that no measures that can be taken by the police hare likely to have any but the very wightness objection comes from the humanitarian school,

who object to the "recognition of vice." I think it is a pity that this question should be discussed with so much intemperance as is shown in the language and by "Truth." "Englishman," and even "W.L.Y." It seems to me ments, while random accusations, such as that about the European constables, which are in themselves highly improbable, and impossible to prove, are worthless, besides being in that trate. 'Fair Play" seems the only writer who has kept

I hope you will go onin your course, and, we may yet see some result from your offerts .-

Hongkong, 17th July, 1885.

THE GAMBLING LAWS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR.—There is nothing in "Truth's" last etter calling for any remark from myself. Idon't know who either of your correspondents may be, and don't wish to say more than this; that if I wished, as "Truth" insinuates, to curry favour with the Chinese, my letters would not be written under a nom de plume. "Fair Play's" remarks are, however, of

totally different nature, and if in my indignation at reading "Truth's" first letter I worded my own too strongly, I can only say I am sorry With reference to the police force, I think that, as a body, it is probably second to none in

the world, and no one more than myself regrets that the Gambling laws should be carried out in such a way as to lay the innocent members, who are the large majority, open to such charges at those mentioned in my last letter. I am no advocate for licensing gambling, and am quite alive to the evils arising from specula-

ting beyond one's means, but I say that in the eves of the English law every individual in Hong. kong, be he British born, or only temporarily resident, should be considered equal, and that as at present carried out the Gambling laws press most hardly on the poorest classes of Chinese while they in no meterial way interfere with richer gamblers.

"Fair Play" appears to think that I ought not to write anonymously when making charges against the Police. I shall be happy to give my reason for stating what I have done to any independent Commission that may be appointed by His Excellency the Administrator to enmire into the Gambling laws, but I consider the evidence given at the last inquest held upon a man who was alleged to have been in a gambling house is quite sufficient to show to what temptations the members of the police force are exposed. A warrant was there stated to have been in the hands of the member of the police force, European, Sikh, or Chinese, could levy black mail on the house were he disposed to do so.

I have the greatest respect for the large majority of the police, but amongst the hundredsthat compose the force it is quite possible, as was proved at the last Criminal Sessions, that there may be some black sheep. I must apologise for taking up so much of

address you on this subject, though it is one upon which I must say I feel most strongly. ENGLISHMAN Hongkong, 17th July, 1885.

THE P. AND O. S. N. COMPANY.

The eighty-ninth half-yearly meeting of the proprietors of the Peninsular and Oriental the 9th June. Mr. Thos. Sutherland. M.P., The Secretary having read the notice convenwhich the valve chest passed was a very neat fit loan of his coat. The prisoner decamped with in moving its adoption, said, in comparing the accounts for the first six months of last year with the first six months of the present year, he James Tyler Hamilton, chief officer of the found that last year the profit for the time being by a collision would bring a great strain American barque Eva Reed, was brought defore was at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum, deductto bear on the chest; the working of the the court on a charge of stealing a silver watch ing ordinary depreciation. The profit for the funnel would have the same tendency, and con- and brass chain belonging to a seeman of the first six months of the present year was at the depreciation; but taking into account the Bombay during the last six months was not more

per ton; at the present moment it was only 25s., and no one could consider that rate, with the

VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOADING.

CAPTAIN.

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A reasonable co-operation among shipowners to coconnuts, forcibly taken from the trees, as the maintain identical interests; and thirdly, an ab- people refuse to give their food. They were stention, for a considerable time to come, from that brought to Bombay by the B. I. steamer Goalreckless shipbuilding which had been the cause para. of so much disorder and misfortune. In regard to shipbuilding the P. and O. Company could A French newspaper advertisement reads: though, without straining its resources, it could to be a 'cured patient' in a doctor's office have built 60,000 or 70,000 tons, yet they had placed a limit upon their operations in that respeet, and, though the operations and prospects could not be considered brilliant, yet the results of the directors' action left au assuring amount of safety. Referring to the work done by the ships engaged in the transport service for the Government, the Chairman commented upon the highly satisfactory ship. Two other ships had been engaged to been impossible to have placed more with the Benares (New) 540 Government, but the offers made were not Benares (Old)............... 535 nominal " sufficiently tempting. He then dealt with the question of quarantine in the Sues Canal to ships coming from India, and spoke strongly of the On London .annoyance and less the trade had suffered from this, although there never had been infection on any of the ships; and he vigorously protested, in the name of the British trade, against this country permitting the Sanitary Congress sitting at Rome to impose any more difficulties upon British shipping in order to serve the purpose of Europe in handicapping British commerce. Whatever Government might be in he remarked, such action should not be allowed as would impose additional difficulties on the transit of mails and passengers between the East and this country. The Chairman then touched upon the ON BOMBAY.question of the mail contracts, and referred to the satisfactory manner is which the company's fleets, at immense cost, had carried, out the mail

the orisis successfully, as they had done before. At the time when the present contract expired the P. and O. Company would have carried the Hougkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-152 mails for upwards of half a century, and he ary regularity of the service was fully recognised. With their experience and resources they were in the best possible condition to compete for the work and to give the public assurance of the most effective and faithful service. The mation for the adoption of the report (a director). it was adopted without discussion, and a dividend at the rate of 5 per cent. per an. | On Tai Insurance Company, [Limited-Tls. 148 num having been declared, the proceedings terand the directors, carried by acclamation.—London and China Express.

he said, shortly come before the proprietors.

That was as they all knew, a critical moment

in their history, but he hoped they would face

THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The P. and O. steamer Mirzapore, from Bombay 29th June, vid Colombo; Renang, and Singapore, with the English mail of the 12th June, arrived here yesterday morning. The subjoined telegrams are taken from Covion and Indian POLITICAL ARFAIRS IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, 24th June. Sir William Hart-Dyke has been appointed Chief Secretary for Ireland, and Mr. Chaplin, Chancellor of the Ducky of Languager. Sir Henry Drummond Wolff replaces Sir Evelyn Baring in Egypt.

LONDON, 25th June. Mr. Bourke has been appointed Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

Lord Kimberley has been ereated a Knight of the Garter. Lords Ever day and Sherbrooke have been appointed to the Grand Cross of the Bath. Sir Ralph Lingen, Sir Nathaniel Rothschild, Mr. Edward Baring and Mr. Samuel Morley have been raised to the Peerage. Mr. Ashmead-Barlett becomes one of the

Lords of the Admiralty. Lord Rundolph Churchill has appointed Mr. A. V. More as his Private Secretary. BOMBAY, 25th June. A special telegram from London says that

Russia demands explanations regarding the language used by Lord Randolph Churchill and Lord Salisbury as to her. MADRAS, 24th June.

dolph Churchill as Secretary for India. The Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-5 per cent. The Anglo-Indian press objects to Lord Ranopinion of the native press is divided. Madras, 25th June.

The Rombay Gazette London correspondent tel graphs that the language of Lord Salisbury and Lord R. Churchill dur ng the late political campaign has annoyed Russia, and the Russian Minister has demanded an explanation.

LONDON, 25th June. Lord Salisbury has resolved to carry through Mr. Gladstone's arrangement with Russia, ex--cept the arbitration proposal, which will be LONDON, 26th June.

Lord Harris has been appointed Under-Secretary for India, and Earl Dunraven Under-Secretary for the Colonies. Mr. Rowland Winn, Sir Robert Collier and

Sir Arthur Hobbouse have been raised to the Peerage; Messrs. Watts and Millais, Royal Academicians, have been made baronets; Lord Seftou and the Earl of Northampton have been created Knights of the Garter; Sir Hardinge Giffard has been raised to the Peerage with thetitle of Lord Halsbury.

Baron Henry de Worms has been appointed Secretary of the Board of Trade. Mr. Samuel Morley has declined a Peerage. LONDON, 28th June. Earl Donoughmore has been appointed Under-

LONDON. 27th June.

Secretary for War. A baronetcy has been conferred on Mr. Er-LONDON, 30th June.

Mr. Corrie Grant, a Radical, opposes Lord Randolph Churchill at Woodstock.

LONDON, 1st July. Mr. Webster, Conservative, has been elected member for Launceston by a majority of 43; Manila Mr. Ashmed Bartlett has been re-elected by a Haiphong ... majority of 137. Elsewhere, except at Woodstock, where the election is not finished, the Shanghai..... 29.63 88 60 Ministers have been re-elected.

LONDON, 3rd July. Mr. Gr -- Conservative, has been elected for Wakefield the a large majority, in the room of Mr. Mackie, the deceased member.

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THE NEW AECHBISHOP OF DUBLIN. LONDON, 24th June. The Pope has appointed Doctor Walsh (Nationalisti Archbishop of Dublin.

PRENCH REINFORCEMENTS FOR MADAGASCAR. Paris, 22nd June. The committee of the Chamber of Deputies Shaoghai.... 20.18 83 83 have approved of an extraordinary credit of twelve million frames for the dispatch of 3,000

troops to Madagascar. CHOLERA IN SPAIN. LONDON, 28th June. Cholera is increasing in Spain. There were

1,100 cases and 547 deaths yesterday.

THE GUARDS ORDERED TO CYPRUS. London, 29th June. The Guards at Alexandria have been ordered Cyprus for the summer. The first battalion the Gordon Highlanders will encamp at Mex. INTER-UNIVERSITY ORIGINET MATCH. London, 1st July.

The Oxford and Cambridge cricket match resulted in a victory for Cambridge by sever

THE EARTHQUAKE IN CASHMERE. Madras, 24th June. The total loss of life in the Cashmere earth quake is over three thousand, and upwards of 25,000 sheep and goats, and 8,000 cattle: 70,000 houses are rained. TERRIBLE SUFFERINGS OF A SHIPWEECKED

HOMBAY, 29th June. The crew of the barque Copeland Isle, belong would be better, and in the China trade those en- ing to Mr. Macrory of Rangoon, has arrived gaged in the regular lines outward had the good, here. The vessel, which sailed from Rangoon sense to maintain a fair scale of rates; but in with rice, was totally lost in a cyclonic gale 100 the homeward traffic there had been a disagree- miles off Coempta on the 10th instant. The ment, with the result that the Company had been | Captain and crew were several days in an open bringing home Tea at a price which could boat without water or food; fortunately it corates had been maintained, but the homeward of the feet of the men were fissured by exposure degree, to the short clips of wool on the one han ! thom, driven frantic by hungar, greedily devoured and, on the other, to the low prices of cereals in The men suffered terribly and many became this country rendering ships unremanarativa, troubled with swollen legs and bad eyes, while There were three things required to place the boils and other eruptions broke out all over their shipping trade on a better footing-first, an im- bodies. They arrived at Carwar on the 20th. proved feeling in the trading classes; secondly, Ashore, they had to subsist on mangoes and

take credit for a good deal of discretion, for "Wanted-A conspicuously healthy-looking man

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. FRIDAY, 17th July.

Quotations are :-Malwa (New)....

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> EXCHANGE. Telegraphic Transfer Bank Bills, on demand.

Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight...... 3/62 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight 3/7 Credits, at 4 months' sight......3/72 Documentary Bills, at 4 months' ON PARIS.— Bank Bills, on demand4.46 Credits, at 4 months' sight4.54 ON NEW YORK

Bank, on demand2271 ON CALGUTTA---services, the punctuality of voyages on most varied service being carried out with the regularity of OR SHANGHAL .such a service as that from London to Brighton. Bank, at sight Prince Bismarck was organising an Eastern mail service, and had finttered this company in the most sincere manner by imitating the con-SHARUS. tracts of the P. and O. Company. The question of the renewal of the mail contract would,

Banks.—Sales have been made at 152 per cent. premium for the end of the month. Dogks—Si, r ve been made at 65 per cent premium for the end of August. Quotations are: —

por cont. premium. thought the safety, punctuality, and extraordin- Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-- \$490 per share. China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares -3674 per share.

North China Insurance—Tls. 300 per share. Yangteze Insurance Association-Tls. 130 per 11 by Mr. E. Thornton, C.B. Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$165 per

per share. minuted with a vote of thanks to the chairman | Canton Insurance Office, Limited - \$821 per Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares— 1 \$365 per sbare. China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-373

> Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company's Shares-63 per cent. prem Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s Shares-\$49 per share premium.

> Indo China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-174 per cent. discount Thing and Marila Steamship Company, Limited -30 per cent, discount, nominal. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited—5 per

cent. premium. Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$90 ver

Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$160 per | Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. For a period China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$102

and indigestion, with frequent attacks of China Sugar Refining Company (Debentures)— 1 par cent. premium nominal Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$85 Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$1421 per

gave me up as incurable. About that time heard of Seigel's Syrup, which I was induced to Hongkonz and China Bakery Company, Limited -\$118 per share. Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company that whenever I feel the least symptom of my -\$40 per share.

Belangor Tin Mining Company-\$13 per share. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tls. 35 per | you this in the hope that other sufferers may be Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Li- 2191-17 mited-\$71 per share.

Chinese Imperial Loar of 1884 A-2 per cent. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-5 per cent premium.

HONGKONG TIDE-TABLE.

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The height of mean sea-toyel has been determined at 7,595 feet shove men of the tide-gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard; and the Lou-water Ordinary Spring-Tides, to which datum he heights in these Tables are referred, as 5.595 feet above The heights in the Tables marked with a minus (-) sign are below Low-Water Ordinary Spring-Tides, and should be subtractal from the constants given above.

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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sensation, a sticky slime collecting about the

teeth, causing a disagreeable taste, especially in

the morning. This sensation was not removed

by food, but on the contrary, it was increased.

The eyes then became tinged with yellow, and

were sunken. After awhile the hands and feet

There was a constant tired and languid feeling.

Then followed a dreadful nervousness, with

gloomy forehodings. When rising suddenly.

there came a dizzy feeling like vertigo. After a

time the bowels became costive, so that it was

difficult to procure a movement without a eath-

artic. Soon followed a disposition to spit up

the food after eating, sometimes in a sour,

fermented condition. All this derangement

to make the breathing difficult. Finally, the

patient was unable to retain any food whatever,

and there was constant pain in the abdomen.

All prescribed remedies failing to give relief a

consultation was held, when it was decided that

the patient had a cancer in the stomach, and, in

order to save the patient's life, an operation was

justifiable. Accordingly, on Feb. 22, 1883, the

presence of Dr. Tuckerman, Dr., Perrier, Dr.

Arms, Dr. Gordon, Dr. Lapuer, and Dr. Halli-

well, of the Police Board. The operation

consisted in laying open the cavity of the abdo-

mon and exposing the stomach, bowels, liver, and

pancreas. When this had been dong, an exami-

nation of the organs was made, but, to the horror

and dismay of the doctors, there was no cancer

to be found. The patient did not have a cancer.

When too late, the medical men discovered that

they had made a terrible mistake. They sewed

they had made, but the poor woman stuk from

exhaustion and died in a few hours. How sad it

must be for the husband of this poor woman to

know that his wife died from the effects of a

surgical operation that aught never to have been

remedy for dyspapsia (for this is what the disease

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The authorised List of Mails issued in portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, connection with this paper is the one published

A MAIL WITH GUISS. For Honolula and Masstlen .- Per Mount Lebanon, to-day, the 19th inst., at 1.37 = M. For Straits and Brubay, - Par Khiva, today, the 19th last, at 2.00 r.w. For Straits and Osloutta. - Por Taisans

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Leave your vinoyards, fields and cattle, Heard ye not War's brazen rattie! "Heroes, arm! propert for battle!" Freedom loudly brice.

Honor proudly guide yo. Mercy march beside ye. int Justice nerve, and Right no er sworve ; Thus on to glory ride ye. Let not Valor cowards call ye. Let not Tyranny outhral ye, Nor with Treachery forestall ye; Dise to face the foe.

Offspring of the British Lion, Led by your old sea king, Tryon, O'er the waves your banners high on Masta majestic raise.

Sweep the sons with begal power. Make the tyrant despots cower. Guard our noble Freedom's tower. Britain's boast and praiso.

Lo! how brave our flag ie!

Then waft thee cross Australia, Undim'd and bright Its starry light on high ordained to trail is. Rise, then, brave Australians, rise yo.

The older Britain well doth prize yo, And, as her proud children, tries yo. On to glory, go ! B. E. T. B., in Town and Country.

THE POST OFFICE IN BERLIN. The rigorous drill of the forces of public life everywhere visible in Germany has, accommodation of the public as a motive force. and a staff-trained in militarism, thus carryone civil sphere where it is specially valuable. Post Office other than the working of the

BEELIN POST OFFICES. In Berlin the offices of the chief nostal does away with the limitation of the number authorities of the German Empire are situat. of words. It would not be difficult to avoid ed in a handsome building on the Leipziger such weaknesses as have been revealed in Strasse. The central post office, with which the public comes into contact, faces the König Strasse and apandaner Strasse, and there are separate head offices for telegraph and parcels post. All these buildings are planned on a liberal scale, for the German official of whatever service, even when he has next to nothing to do, contrives to get a great deal of room to do it in. The internal fittings of the chief office are designed with every citizen, while the British Post Office bas a regard to decorative art that contrasts been see-sawing between the preservation of respondence. But utility has been as fully Halle Gate, Köpnicker Strasse, and Central on two sides, and these partitions are filled also supplied by the Pust Office to each with sliding windows, at which the officials member and the additions periodically insit. Above each is clearly indicated the timated. Any one desiring to speak to a nature of business transacted, so that a member may enter an office and request to visitor is in no danger of losing his temper, be put in communication with No. so-and-so. and of making havon of the German tongue. The fee for this is 50 plennig, and the time by the necessity of exploring one building in allowed is fire minutes. This time, however, in order to purchase stamps. The disad- person is waiting to speak with the same vantage of the English method our only be member. When the conversation is finished realized after experience of another system. When a foreigner enters an English post- indeed, is a popularizing of the telephone. office he has no idea of looking along the which not only citizens, but visitors to Berlin open counters for the by no means prominent | who take the trouble to familiarize themselves bit of cardboard that describes the business with the Post Office, arrangements, may done. He endeavours to catch an official employ to the great saving of time and eye, and puts a question probably only to be trouble. Dountless one of the earliest results puzzled by an answer in the vernacular. So of the recent liberation of the telephone ordinary a transaction as the weighing and from departmental shackles in England will stamping of a letter may involve several in- | be the institution of a similar system. quiries, and when the letter has been stamped there is still the receptacle to be sought ou'. In Berlin, when a window is approached, the official knows what is wanted, and a letter Canal, there are various opinions; ranging is weighed, stamped, and thrown into a from five to ten years, and in some cases to basket by bim, without exchanging a word. "never." Not that engineering difficulties This is an economy of speech which the would stop the work, but rather the sinews majority of Englishmen, in other respects of work, money. lavishly inclined, are rather pleased to

business is done; and in the streets there through" for want of funds. are said to be not less than " "it hundred letter-boxes. Practically in morain no one coming to complete such a costly underneed inquire where a letter may be posted; taking, it is most difficult to see how such certainly bring one to a box. In the business dividend. part of the city five boxes may indeed be Its results cannot be measured by any passed in as many minutes. The reason of proceedings in Egypt, as the Suez Canal is this abundant facility probably lies in the the shortest possible route to the great proadoption by the German post-office of a form | duce market of the East, of box combining the utmost ultility with We have the boundless plains of India, Cambodia, 1884, Great Britain and Siam, 1883, lightness of external attractiveness. The Burmah, Persia, China, Australia, and va- together with many other items, have not Batavia British post-office seems wedded to two forms rious islands and territories of the Nether- appeared in previous issues. of street receptacle. There is the pillar- lands all to feed the Suez Canal. Whereas modelled on the common pump-which for Panama we have, as far as can be seen raises its unsightly red-rainted bulk on the at present, nothing beyond the produce of pavement. This mass of crude colouring, California and the west coast of South suburban parts of the metropolis, seems from New Zeuland and Queensland. As to perty, and often in obscure situations which some years ago, when a fine line of steamers even the coloured lamp barely succeeds in in- ran from Sydney to Panama, and a mail line dicating. It is apparent that there must be (which depended largely upon its passenger serious obstacles to the increase of such traffic between the two countries), Panama receptacles, and it is not easy to wish these was regarded with anything but pleasant obstacles wholly removed. The Berlin box, feelings by travellers. Yellow fever, that which the eye soon permanently photographs, fatal scourge of the country, did not fail to is a neat metal box, painted blue and gold, and appear amongst them, and to claim too many measuring about twenty-four incheseach way. for its own. It claimed, in fact, so many for It is simply bracketed to the building, be it a its own. It claimed, in fact, so many, that shop, private residence, or public institution, it frightened, everybody out of the mail its elegant appearance must remove the traffic by the Panama route will depend alto- BRISBANE ... scruples of the least accommodating of pro- gether upon what has invariably proved is. MELBOURNE .. A. A. A. Press Agency Co. prietors, apart from the desirability of self to be a most treacherous climate for London baving a letter-box at the door. There is Europeans. - Nautical Magazine. an aperture at each side to admit the letters. while protection against robbury is afforded by a simple arrangement of movable spikes, his memoirs, from the beginning of his military

BERLIN LETTER BOXES. . .

practise.

drawel of them. The box is quickly and 1885. easily cleared from below. On the face the bours of clearing are given, and a dial moved by a key shows the next despatch. The district station to which the box is attached is also shown, so that a stranger learns at once the nearest office where postal business is transacted. In all but the suburban parts of Berlin these street boxes are cleared twenty times between a quarter to six in the morning and ten at night. On Sunday there are seven clearances between the same hours. This service involves a stream of post vans between the district stations and the head office. The vellow post-van, driven by an official in shining hat and plume and with Hongkong- JAPANthe traditional horn calong on his back, seems, indeed; to crop up in every street, On the whole, the deliveries surpass in promptitude the best that is done in London. Letters and cards posted two miles from the central office at various hours, of the day reach the Unter den Linden in fifty-five to. seventy-five minutes. All the important quarters of the city are served in two hours' at most, and the remotest parts within four THE PNEUMATIC POST.

An ordinary service of this high efficiency has not, however, satisfied the directors of the Berlin Post Office. About two years ago they instituted a system of pneumatic tubes: or . Robrost," for the rapid transmission of letters, cards, and telegrams from one part of Berlin to another. The system practically encloses he whole city; there cannot be much under fifteen miles of tubing, and there are twenty three stations. It is so arranged that a train starts from each station every afteen minutes between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. An examination of the Rohrpost plan and of the method of timithe trains begets surprise that so ramified and complex a system should work successfully. It seems as if nothing short perhaps, its most completely valuable result of Prussian exactitude would prevent disin the working of such an institution as the organization; and the working of the Post Office, which for its main purposes de. ordinary trains is further complicated by the mands the disciplining of a staff to an ideal provision of extra trains over-cortain parts of accuracy and swiftness in the parformance of the system. The Rohrpost offices are of certain routine duties. The German Post plainly distinguished by large letters and by Office has a single definite policy, that of red lamps, and the public is fully informed affording the public the utmost facilities for whon the trains start from each office. A letter, which in weight is not to exceed 10 munications, and in working out his policy gramm, costs by the Robrost thirty plennig. with a thoroughness characteristic of the or threepence, taking ten plennig to be the Germans in all matters of detail, innovations equivalent of a penny. The post-card costs have been accepted which the first Post twenty-five plennig, and envelopes and cards Office still disregards. For the policy of the British Post Office is well known to be a these rates. The Rohrpost is certainly a mixed one. Nominally the service of the striking example of postal enterprise, and it public is the first consideration; but control. is rather surprising that other great cities ling this is the necessity of providing undi. have not followed the lead of Berlin. In being alphabetical. minished from year to year the two and a England the pneumatic system has only as half millions of revenue on which the yet been turned to account for the conveyance Chancellor of the Exchequer confidently of telegrams between the head office; and re-engraved in a superior style and brought up reckons. Herr Stefan, the head of the Ger.

man Post Office, displays an administrative partmental convenience to minimise tele
real which is obviously but little convenience. They now consist of partmental convenience to minimise tele
Code of Signals in USE AT VICTORIA PEAR. zeal which is obviously but little acquainted graphy; the experiment of applying the MAP OF THE FAR EAST. with the refrigerator of a miggard Treasury, system to the ordinary letter traffic remains NEW MAP OF THE ISLAND OF HONGKONG. He commands, in fact, the essentials of a untried. Of all European capitals London NEW PLAN OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA. great and progressive civil department—the is pre-eminently that which would most fully PLAN OF THE CITY OF CANTON. benefit byes method of transmission which NEWFLANORFOREIGNCONCESSIONS, SHANGHAI is cheaper, and may be as swift as the tele- PLAN OF YOKOHAMA. ing the precision of army discipline into the graph, which, throws no labour upon the PLAN OF MANILA.

TES TELEPHONE IN BERLIN. The devi opment of the telephone in the hands of the German Post Office is a further witness to the better side of paternal government. Untrammeiled by criticism and forms of procedure such as regulate public expenditure here, the Berlin Post Office has Arrivals and Departures of Mails at and from London and Hongkong. brought the telephone within the reach of pleasantly with the severely businesslike a monopoly and the demands of free trade. and often ding aspect of English post. The telephone has been largely taken offices. Indeed, in some of the larger pre- advantage of for private communication This issue contains the New Scale of Hong. vincial towns of Germany something beyond between offices, warehouses, and private kong STAMP DUFIES, which will shortly decoration is nimed at; the hall devoted to residences, but the main use of it is in con- comminto operation, also tables of COURY public business being often enriched with nection with the Exchange. Berlin has an FEES never before published. statuary, so that the dropping of a letter Exchange with over 2,500 members. There The APPENDIX consists of over into a box on which some figure of beauty are offices at the Central Telegraph Office, of closely printed matter, to which reference is considered as ornament. At the Berlin Market. At these offices a numbered list of Countries embraced within the scope of the central office the public room is partitioned the members may be seen, this list being Curonicle and Directory. order to obtain a money order, and a second is not strictly observed, unless a second a bell is rung at the central office. This.

the Berlin system.

THE CANAL AT PANAMA. As to the time of completion of this The Canal at present is about 200 feet

wide, and from 20 to 22 feet deep-a huge treuch, full of toiling men, wagons, mules, Under the control of the Berlin Post. planks, and trestles. It was said in Aspinmaster there are about forty sub-stations and | wall there was a great scarcity of money, and a large number of branch offices at railway that matters were getting so bad in this stations, in the large hotels, and similar connection as to warrant the belief that the establishments where general post-office whole undertaking some day would "fall

Even should there be money enough fortha walk of two minutes in any direction will an enterprise can ever return a paying

especially when wholly unrelieved as in the America, with perhaps an occasional steamer Swatow designed to send an mathete into wild passenger traffic, that may be a success or it FORMOSA hysterics, and is trying even to a less-evolved may not, very much depending on the FOOCHOW colour sense. Then there is the box sunk in climate; and it will be remembered by many NINGPO the wall, not without some damage to pro- people in Australia, as also in England, that SHANGHAI YOKOHAMA Messrs. Kelly & Co. TONQUINMr. Ch. Dupont. at a convenient height from the ground, with boats, and very soon the line ceased to run, Calcotta Messrs, Newman & Co. practically no injury to the stonework; and Thus the prospects of a large passenger Sydney and Messrs. Gordon & Gotch.

which yield inwards, but would inevitably career to the close of his public life. The work New YorkMr. A. Wind, 21, Park Row. entangle the letters in any attempted with- will not be published until after his death.

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PLAN OF SATGON. MAY OF TOWN AND ENVIRONS OF SINGAPORE. mechanical appliances, and which practically

Among the other contents of the book are-An Anglo-Chinese Calendar, Meantime of Sun-rise and Sunset, Mean of Barometer, and Thermometer, Rainfall, Eclipses, Festivals, &c. A full Chronology of remarkable events since the advent of foreigners to China and Japan. description of the Festivals, Fasts, &c. observed by Chinese, Mahomedans, Parsees, Jews, &c., with the days on which, they fall Comparative Tables of Money, Weights, &c. The Hongkoug Postal Guide for 1885.

Scales of Commissions and Charges adopted by the Chambers of Commerce of Hongkong Shanghai and elsewhere. Hongkong Chair, Jinrickshe, and Boat Hire.

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